



Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

Republican State Convention.

A Republican State Convention will be held at the Capital, in the city of Madison, at 12 o'clock M., on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of September next, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state officers.

Each assembly district, under the new apportionment, will be entitled to two delegates in the convention. The committee recommend that the primary meetings for the selection of delegates be held on or before the 14th day of September, and that the district committees issue early calls for such meetings, that the people may be thoroughly notified, and choose delegates who fairly reflect their wishes.

HONORABLE RUBLEE,
Chairman State Republican Central Com.
Madison, August 12, 1861.

From the Fifth Regiment.

KALAMAZOO HILL, (near Washington),
August 16th, 1861.

DEAR GAZETTE:—I have been out on guard all night and a share of the time in the rain without any blanket, and I feel tired and sleepy, but will try to tell you how we got along. We were in Washington until yesterday about five o'clock in the afternoon, when we came out here and encamped. While we were in the city we were quartered in the "Colonization Building," opposite the Arlington House, and had a very good place, sleeping on the floor and in cribs built for the purpose. Just as we arrived here we got well drenched with rain because our men sent out to set up the tents were led off on the wrong road, and when we arrived here not a tent was pitched or a blanket here. The tents had come and we fell to in the rain and soon had them up, but not till we were well wet. The road from the city here is very dusty, and we were covered with dust and when the rain struck us were the dirtiest looking set of men you ever saw. Our dress uniforms were all covered with dirt and dust and the sweat, and dust made us look like some unwashed demons. About midnight Serg't Cutts came into camp with the squad we sent out to pitch the tents and look after the baggage, they had been out to Georgetown Heights and then returned. The boys are feeling well except the sick. We have just now several who are neither sick or well, but not able to be on duty.

I saw Lieut. Dodge of the 2d Regiment, yesterday, he says the boys of the Second are nearly all right except the missing; he reports about 160 gone out of the 2d Regiment. The boys of the Second all say their field officers all left them—the company officers say the same, that the men all fought like tigers.

We are now about two miles out of the city encamped on a hill which was once owned by a violent secessionist, he threatened to poison his well where the troops got water, and when this became known he was arrested and his house torn down. His farm now looks forsaken, the fences are down, fields unimproved and building torn to pieces. I must get dinner, so you will wait a while and then I will tell you what we think here.

There I feel better now that I have eaten heartily of beef steak and bread. When we were lying in the freight cars roasting in the sun, after we had arrived in Washington, one of the boys went to the Capitol and got a copy of the Madison Argus—well it made us fairly jump it looked so like an old friend, but the next morning when we were lying around the Colonization Building we were surprised to see the good looking face of the Daily Gazette; such a demand for any article never was known as there was one paper.

As near as I can find out it is the opinion here that the rebels, emboldened by the Bull's Run affair, intend to move the seat of war farther to the north, where there are more provisions to be found. Their pickets are but a short distance from ours now and every day skirmishes are taking place. Since I began to write this a number of the boys left at Harrisburg and Baltimore sick have arrived here safe and sound.

The daughter of the Regiment is rendering material aid to the sick; yesterday she gave them ten dollars to buy articles of food not provided for in camp rations. I must tell you that unless you have seen the like you can form no idea of the extent of the military operations going on here. The whole country is covered with encampments and soldiers. How long we may stay here I do not know, but am well informed that when we move again it will be to battle. I must close and make a nice soup for supper so good-by.

Yours in haste,
J. M. KIMBALL.

COMMISSIONERS ISSUED.—Henry P. Clinton of Broadhead as quartermaster of the 7th regiment, W. A. M.; Henry O. Clark of Janesville, as quartermaster of the 8th regiment, W. A. M.

William Hobbs, M. D., of Madison, as assistant surgeon of 8th regiment.

William W. Robinson of St. Croix county as lieutenant colonel of 7th regiment.

James R. Mears of Madison as assistant paymaster general, with the rank of colonel.

Captain Alexander's company of sharpshooters will be called into Camp Randall next week.

THE GREAT BATTLE AT SPRINGFIELD.

SPRINGFIELD, GREEN COUNTY, Mo.,
Sunday, Aug. 11, 1861.

Night before last a little army of fifty-two hundred men moved in two columns on a march of twelve or fifteen miles to attack a body of rebels twenty-two thousand strong. In a military point of view, the move was one of doubtful propriety, not to say absolute rashness. The larger force were, with the exception of three thousand men, well armed and equipped, and they had a very large body of cavalry. But the question of executing Springfield, the key to the entire southwest, had already been discussed and settled in the negative. It was decided that the loyal citizens of Green and the surrounding counties should not have cause to say we had left them without a struggle, abandoned themselves, their families, their all, to a heartless and desperate foe, until the enemy had felt our steel and tried the mettle of our troops. That mettle proved itself worthy of the great cause in which it was engaged. The Union troops who fought and won the battle of yesterday need no higher mark, no brighter name than the laurels earned justly entitle them to. They fought like brave men, long and well.

Gen. Sigel, with six pieces of cannon, his own regiment and that of Col. Solomon's, moved in a southerly direction, marching about fifteen miles, passing around the extreme southeastern corner of the enemy, and halted until daylight, or for the sound of artillery from the northwest to announce the opening of the battle.

Gen. Lyon, with the volunteers composing the Missouri First, Lieut. Col. Andrews; Iowa First, Lieut. Col. Merrill; Kansas First, Col. Deitzler; and Second, Col. Mitchell; part of the Missouri Second, under Major Osterhouse; and a detachment of twenty men from Col. Wyman's Illinois Regiment; three or four companies of mounted Home Guards; a force of regulars about eight hundred strong, and two batteries of four and six pieces respectively, left Springfield about 11 o'clock p. m., marching slowly along until 2 a. m., when we halted for two hours, at which time Capt. Gilbert's company of regulars and Major Osterhouse's battalion were thrown out as skirmishers on either side of the column, and we moved forward.

Shortly after 5 o'clock a party of rebels, acting as a picket, was seen scattering over the hills to give the alarm, but a portion of our column had already penetrated far enough to cut off their route, unless they took a very circuitous one, in which case we could reach camp ahead of them. We soon came in sight of the valley in which they were encamped. A thousand tents stretching off into the distance and partially screened from view by a hill jutting into an angle of Wilson creek were before us, presenting as animated an appearance as a young city. The enemy's camp extended from the head of the valley, overlooked on the north, east and west sides by hills and ridges two or three hundred feet in height southward about a mile, thence eastward a mile and a half, and then southward half a mile, following the windings of the creek, along whose banks the gently sloping hills on either side afforded the most excellent camping ground.

Near the northern end of the valley lived John McNary, formerly from Indiana, who, finding the rebels within five miles, on Tuesday last, packed up his few worldly goods, took his family, and fled for the hills. He told us that he was not a rebel, but was loyal to the government under which we live. Not less than twenty or thirty families, living on farms in the vicinity, started about the same time, most of them having little or no idea where they were going, except to escape from the danger which they threatened them.

The battle-field, viewed by your correspondent, where the most severe fighting was done, was along the ridges and hills on either side (mostly on the west) of the stream for the first mile mentioned above, where the creek runs in a southerly direction. As we crossed the hill on the north, moving in a southerly direction, Captain Wright, with the mounted Home Guards, was sent to the east side so as to cut off a party of rebels sent in that direction. Adjutant Hascok, with a glass, rode to the brow of the hill, where, looking down, he could see every movement of the enemy beneath him. His appearance in full view caused a great hubbub in the rebel camp, which had already been thoroughly aroused by our appearance, and camps and baggage were hastily loaded and moved toward the south. We had completely surprised them. The evidence of that fact was everywhere visible, but they had got quickly into line of battle—their clouds of cavalry were visible, and their twenty-one pieces of cannon were not long silent after ours had opened the engagement.

On the sides of the first ridge on the western side of the valley, Col. Blair's regiment, at ten minutes after six o'clock, encountered a heavy force of infantry, not less than a full regiment, and after a severe contest they gained the summit, and the defeated rebels retreated rapidly, going in a direction which rendered it impossible for any considerable number of them to again participate in the battle. Totten's battery then threw a few balls as feelers to draw out the enemy's cannon.

Col. Blair's regiment moved forward and were soon met by a well equipped regiment of Louisiana troops, whom, after a bitter contest of forty-five minutes, they succeeded in routing, though suffering severely themselves. Captain Lathrop's company of rifle recruits now assisted them and together they, with Maj. Osterhouse's men, moved up the second hill, which was considerably larger than the first, and meeting a third regiment, finally succeeded in driving them back with the assistance of Totten's battery, and gaining the summit. In this part of the fight the gallant Missouri volunteers acted bravely, indeed, no words of praise could more than do them justice.

Of course many acts of valor were performed not witnessed by me, but among those I saw conspicuous were Capt. Grant, leading his men against overwhelming odds, and falling in death just as he had repulsed the foe, Lieut. Murphy dashing forward ahead of the line, waving his sword high in the air, shouting onward to the almost wavering men, who gained fresh courage from the exhibition, and pushing forward, drove the enemy from the field. In this fight, many of our brave soldiers fell to rise no more, while Col. Andrews had his horse shot from under him and was wounded himself slightly. Gen. Lyon suffered in a similar manner, Captain Cavender, Cole and Yates, each slightly, or at least not dangerously wounded; Lieuts. Brown and Johnson, and Corporals Conant and Rogers, more or less severely wounded.

During this engagement two companies of regulars were sent to the east side of the creek to engage a force which was operating against Capt. Wright's cavalry, shooting themselves behind a fence. Capt. Plummer and Capt. Gilbert with their companies marched close up to the force and delivered an effective fire, but were compelled by great odds to retire, which they did, but again renewed the attack. They were being largely reinforced, and having now at least three thousand men, jumped over into the cornfield, and Captain Plummer's gallant band was immediately threatened with annihilation. They retreated rapidly, firing as they did so, when Lieut. Dubois having got his battery under headway on the hill near the Missouri volunteers, seeing the position of affairs on the

opposite side of the valley, threw in the most precise manner several shells, which exploded just as they reached the dense mass of secessionists, scattering them lifeless on the ground in scores, while all who could were glad to run for dear life.

The gallant men in Col. Blair's regiment were now ordered back and their position taken by the Iowa First. Gen. Lyon had previously had a poor opinion of the fighting qualities of these men, formed more from position than upon any real failure in duty, but now the time had come for him to reverse his judgment, which he did after the first volley of the enemy. They fought like tigers, drove the enemy back, and followed up the advantage gained for a considerable distance. Capt. Mason, company C, was killed soon after his regiment was engaged. Lieut. Purcell was mortally wounded. Major Porter and Col. Merrill gallantly cheering on their boys, escaped unharm. The Kansas First and Second regiments were now ordered forward to support the right flank of the Iowa.

Col. Green's regiment of Tennessee cavalry, bearing a secession flag, now charged upon our wounded, who were partially guarded by one or two companies of infantry. Seeing the movement, Capt. Totten poured a few rounds of canister into their ranks just in time to save our sick men from being trampled to death, dispersing the rebels so completely that nothing more was seen of them during the day.

Gen. Lyon desired the Iowa boys, who had found so brave, to prepare to meet the next onset of the enemy with the bayonet immediately after firing. They said, "Give us a leader, and we will follow to death." On came the enemy in overwhelming numbers, confident of victory over such a meagre force. No time could be lost to select a leader. "I will lead you," exclaimed Lyon. "Come on, brave men, and place yourselves in the van, received a fatal bullet just at the pit of the stomach, which killed him instantly. The Iowa delivered their first and only volley, and there was no need of charging bayonets. Gen. Lyon's body was covered with wounds, and conveyed lifeless toward the rear by two of his body guard. In his death as in his life, he was the same devoted, patriotic soldier, regarding his own life as of no value if he could but rescue his country. His body has been brought hither and embalmed, for conveyance to his friends in Connecticut.

There was no feeling of depression on the part of the troops at the unexpected calamity, but rather a feeling of quiet determination to revenge his death. On the Tuesday night previous he had arranged for a night attack on the enemy, but singularly found himself delayed two hours beyond the proper hour for starting, by rumors of a skirmish on the prairie west of the town, and the attack was postponed. Wednesday he said to me, "Well, I believe our term of soldiering is about completed. I have tried earnestly to discharge my duty to the government, and appended to that for reinforcements and supplies; but, alas, they do not come, and the enemy is getting the advantage of us." He then called a council of war, at which there was nearly an unanimous voice for evacuating Springfield. Gen. Sweeney pleaded eloquently against such a course, declared it would be the ruin of the Union cause in that quarter of the country, and urged a battle as soon as the enemy would be within striking distance. He also pointed out the loss of reputation both to the general and his officers, which would follow such a step. This council decided the course to be pursued, and on Thursday when the brigade quartermaster inquired when we were to leave Springfield, Gen. Lyon replied, "Not before we are whipped." This was the proper course to pursue. If he retreated without a battle he would certainly have been pursued by a boastful and unpunished enemy, and very likely have his retreat entirely cut off.

After being wounded he exclaimed to Major Scofield, "The day is lost," but the major said, "No, general, let us try once more." So they tried, and the general fell. It was now a little after 9 o'clock, and the battle had raged with a fierceness seldom if ever equalled, for over three hours. The smoke hung like a storm cloud over the valley, a fit emblem of mourning for the departed hero.

"He sleeps his last sleep, he has fought his last battle, no sound shall awake him to glory again."

The battle raged for two hours more, the command devolving upon Maj. Sturgis. The enemy made repeated attempts to retake the heights from which they had been driven, but were gallantly repulsed each time. The Kansas regiments behaved with a bravery seldom or never equalled, forming barricades for the benefit of the rebels by lying flat on the ground until the enemy came near enough for them to see their eyes, when they would pour a deadly volley into their opponents and again remain in possession of the field. The last repulse of the enemy was the most glorious of all, and was participated in by members of every regiment on the field. The enemy came fresh and deceived our men by bearing a Union flag, causing them to believe Sigel was about making a junction with our forces. Discovering the ruse just in time, our gallant boys rushed upon the enemy, who, with four cannon belching forth loud thunder, were on the point of having their efforts crowned with success, and again drove them with great loss, down the slope on the south side of the hill.

Capt. Totten's ammunition was now nearly exhausted, and placing Dubois' battery upon the hill at the north end of the valley, Maj. Sturgis ordered the ambulances to move towards town. The infantry and Totten's full battery followed in good order and were not pursued by the enemy, who was evidently glad "to be let alone."

Among the prisoners taken was a surgeon living in St. Charles county. He was immediately released, and Dr. Melcher accompanied him to the rebel general, arranging for the return of our wagons to bring in our wounded and dead.

Lieut. Col. Horace H. Brand, of the first regiment, sixth division, who commanded the rebel force at Boonville, and who said he was now acting as aid to Gen. Price, was taken prisoner early in the day.

The Illinois twenty made themselves useful by guarding the prisoners. One of them had a horse shot under him.

When Gen. Sigel, who commanded the eastern division, heard the roar of Totten's artillery, he at once attacked the enemy in his quarter, driving him half a mile and taking possession of his camp, extended westward to the Fayetteville road. Here a terrible fire was poured into his ranks by a regiment which he had permitted to advance to within a few paces of him, supposing it to be the Iowa first. His men scattered considerably, and Col. Solomon's could not be rallied. Consequently Sigel lost five of his flags, the other being brought away by Capt. Elings, who compelled his prisoners, some sixty in number, to draw the artillery off the field.

Our troops took some four hundred horses and about seventy prisoners, and compelled the enemy to burn nearly all of his baggage to keep it from falling into our hands. The enemy had twenty-one pieces of cannon, and at the last twenty-six, including those taken from Sigel. They were none of them worked with precision, every shot for nearly an hour going whiz twenty feet over our heads.

Our army reached Springfield in safety, and are now preparing to move toward Rolla, but with no hopes whatever of reaching there. With a baggage train five miles long to protect, it will be singular indeed

if the enemy does not prove enterprising enough to cut off a portion of it, having such a heavy force of cavalry. With two more regiments we should have driven the enemy entirely from the valley, and with a proper cavalry force, could have followed up such a victory with decisive results. Our loss is about 200 killed and 600 or 700 wounded, while the loss of the enemy must have been double our own. Dr. Schenck, who was in the rebel camp at a late hour last evening, bringing away our wounded, reports our men comparatively few with those of the enemy, whose dead were lying thick under the trees.

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE.
BY WISCONSIN STATE TELEGRAPH LINK,
Office in Union Passenger Depot.

Last Night's Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16, 1861.
Proclamation
By the President of the United States of America.

WHEREAS, On the 15th day of April, the President of the United States, in view of an insurrection against the laws, constitution and government of the United States, which had broken out within the states of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, and in pursuance of an act entitled "An act to provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrection and repel invasion," and to repeal the act now in force for that purpose, approved Feb. 28, 1875, did call forth the militia to suppress said insurrection, and cause the laws of the Union to be duly executed, and the insurgents have failed to disperse by the time directed by the president, and

WHEREAS, Such insurrection has since broken out, and yet exists in the states of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas;

WHEREAS, The insurgents in all the said states claim to act under authority thereof, and such claim is not disclaimed or repudiated by the persons exercising the functions of the government in each state or states, or in part or parts thereof in which combinations exist, nor such insurrections being suppressed by such states, now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, president of the United States, in pursuance of an act of congress, July 8th, 1861, do hereby declare that the inhabitants of the said states of Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Texas, Mississippi and Florida, except the inhabitants of a part of the state of Virginia lying west of the Alleghany mountains and of such other parts of that state and other states heretofore named as may maintain local adhesion to the Union and constitution, or may be from time to time occupied and controlled by the forces engaged in the suppression of said insurgents, are in a state of insurrection against the constitution and laws of the United States, and that commercial intercourse between the same and the inhabitants thereof, with the exceptions aforesaid and the citizens of other states and other parts of the United States is unlawful, and will remain unlawful until such insurrection shall cease or shall have been suppressed, that all goods and chattels, wares and merchandise coming from any of the said states with the exceptions aforesaid, into other parts of the United States, without the special license or permission of the president, through the secretary of the treasury, or proceeding to any of the said states, with the exceptions aforesaid, by land or water, herewith the vessels conveying the same or conveying persons to and from said states, with said exceptions, will be forfeited to the United States, and that from and after the fifteen days from the issuing of the proclamation, all ships and vessels belonging in whole or in part to any citizen or inhabitant of any state, with said exceptions, found at sea or in any part of the United States will be forfeited to the United States. And I hereby forbid all citizens to come, furnish or aid in the transportation of military and naval forces of the United States to be vigilant in the execution of said act and in the enforcement of the penalties and forfeitures imposed by it, leaving any party who may think himself aggrieved thereby to his application to the secretary of the treasury for the remission of any penalty or forfeiture which the said secretary is authorized by law to grant, if in his judgment the special circumstances of any case shall require such remission.

In witness whereof, I have set my hand the seal of the United States to be affixed, Done in the city of Washington, the 16th day of August, Anno Domini 1861, of the Independence of the United States the 81st.

By the president,
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Wm. H. SEWARD, Sec'y of State.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16th.
Gen. Evans, with 15th and 18th Mississippi regiments, and the 8th Virginia, and a Richmond volunteer, passed Leesburg on Tuesday morning, in pursuit of 1,700 men of Gen. Banks' division, depredating on this side of the Potomac. The enemy will probably be captured, as the river has swollen, preventing their escape to the other side.

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 15.
In the absence of a real battle, the public mind is considerably excited about troubles or fights at Aquia creek. A battle is said to have come off at Leesburg on Wednesday morning, in which 300 federals were killed and wounded, and 1,400 taken prisoners. Report has not been confirmed but they furnish abundant food for talk.

RICHMOND, Aug. 15.
The reported battle near Leesburg gradually assumes the air of plausibility. It appeared that 1,700 federals forced the Potomac near or opposite Leesburg, but during the night the river rose and the confederate forces surrounded them. The federals lost about 300 killed and wounded and 1,400 taken prisoners. The confederate loss was small. Several passengers from Manassas this afternoon, report this news current there, and it is generally credited. They say that a large number of wagons have been sent up to convey down the property captured.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.
The privateer Jeff. Davis arrived at San Juan, Rio Janeiro, July 26th for provisions and water.

Martial law is proclaimed in Venezuela.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.
Special to Post.—Quartermaster General Meigs has gone to New York to investigate contracts for army clothing. The congressional investigating committee has made important discoveries, showing that traitors and spies daily frequent the departments of the government, procuring information which is regularly transmitted to the enemy.

Rebel steamer Page has been regularly commissioned in the navy, and hoisted a rebel flag. Firing was heard in the direction of Aquia creek this forenoon.

The grand jury in the United States circuit court prosecuted the Journal of Commerce, News, Day Book, Freeman's Journal and Brooklyn Eagle, for expressing sympathy with the rebels, and asks advice of the court in the matter, saying they will be glad to learn their conduct is subject to indictment and condign punishment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.
Yesterday the steamer Resolute was ordered to Mathias creek for the purpose of reconnoitering a bateau filled with barrels off the shore. A boat was sent from the Resolute with six men to bring it off.

No sooner had the boat touched the beach than a volley of musket balls was fired on it by concealed rebels in the woods, killing three of the men instantly and wounding one in the head, it is feared, fatally. The Resolute was about 700 yards from the shore, and fired into the midst of the rebels one shot of canister and nine of grape, with, it is thought, extensive havoc. The woods skirting the Potomac river afford fine ambuscade for the enemy. Officers are urging the application of the most effective means of destroying these assailing advantages.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 16.
The 22d and 23d Indiana regiments, Colonels Jeff. C. Davies and Wm. S. Sanders left here this P. M. for Missouri. The 18th, Col. Patterson, and the 24th, Col. Hovey, will leave to-morrow, and the 1st battalion of cavalry company, 8 companies under command of Col. Barker, leave Monday eve for same destination; 3 batteries artillery commanded by Captains Klaus, Roberts and Friberger, 2 of guns each, and one of 4 guns, James rifled cannon, are in active preparation in this city and will be ready for service in a few days.

Maj. Willich from Col. McCook's German Ohio regiment is here organizing a regiment of Germans which will be ready in 20 days. The last quota of 10 regiments from Indiana, is rapidly forming at various camps in this state. There is also an Irish regiment being raised by the 2d battalion of cavalry; five companies are encamped in Madison and one at this city are nearly ready for active duty.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.
Extra Houston Telegraph, 10.—Reports fight of the 25th ult., between Col. Baylor's command and federal troops at Fort Fillmore, resulting in defeat of latter with 30 killed and wounded, 2 scouts killed—southerners unhurt—federals fled—were pursued and whole command taken prisoners, 500 in number. Mail to Tucson cleared out by Apaches. All hands killed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.
This evening many rumors prevailed as to the effect of a battle at Aquia creek as having taken place early in the day, but an officer just returned from that vicinity states that the navy department that the secessionists there fired several shots at the Lawrence, probably from rifled cannon, while she returned the fire. They were too far apart to inflict any damage, and this is all the story.

Special despatch to the Chicago Tribune.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.
The reports brought by prisoners that Price and McCulloch were killed in the battle of Springfield, are not confirmed, and not generally credited here.

Large reinforcements have been sent to Rolla, and no fears are felt for the safety of Gen. Sigel.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—10 P. M.
Soldiers have been busy during the day planting cannon at different points in the outskirts of the city. They are all large ones, generally 64-pounders. These are only precautionary measures; no fear being entertained in regard to the safety of the city.

The steamers Graham and Empress are expected to arrive this evening from Black Point, with troops, who will be immediately placed at Sulphur Springs, as it is considered a very important point and commands one of the chiefest approaches to the city.

The 29th Indiana regiment will arrive at about 10 o'clock this evening. Martial law is working with the happiest effects. Two gamblers drew revolver to fight in the street and fired five shots at each other. They were immediately arrested and delivered to the Provost Marshal, and to-morrow morning be sent down to Cairo to work no emplacements there. All the gentry of this cloth that can be found will be served in a similar manner, and no mercy be shown to any person found carrying concealed weapons.

A train is expected to-night with late arrivals from Sigel. No alarm is felt, however, in regard to him, as latest account say he is close to Rolla, and advises from Springfield report the enemy encamped there and too crippled to think of making any advance.

CAIRO, Aug. 16.
The gun-boats went to within three or four miles of New Madrid last night. No important discoveries were made, but from appearance it was thought there was but a small force left there. It is reported that Pillow with his men is at Sikeston.

Mr. Mercer, who lives at the head of Island No. 1, says the steamer Equality was seized opposite to Norfolk, yesterday, by armed men from Columbus, Kentucky, and taken shore, a few hours before the gun-boats went down.

Lieut. Mitchell, from Cape Girardeau, reports the town of Commerce entirely destroyed, the citizens apprehending it would be sacked and burned by the rebels to-morrow.

ROLLA, Mo., Aug. 15.
We are indebted to the correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat for the following formation:

Mr. Ingraham, a Union clerk in a secession store in Springfield, reached here this morning. He reports that four regiments of rebel cavalry, under Gen. Rains, entered Springfield on Sunday noon, and hoisted a secession flag on the court house, amidst the noisy demonstrations of troops and a few resident sympathizers. Our wounded soldiers in the hospital were not molested, and it was announced that only the Home Guards would be the subjects of resentment. The rebels purchased everything in the stores, paying any price demanded, in consideration to get shoes, some of their regiments being entirely barefooted.

Capt. Justel, one of Gen. Sigel's skirmishers, who was wounded in the battle, reports that Sigel's attack on the rear of the rebel camp, was a complete surprise to them. They were driven back towards Gen. Lyon's command in front with great slaughter, their dead lying in heaps on the field, and that for the first half hour Sigel did not lose a man. Subsequently our troops were subjected to a murderous cross fire from a number of the enemy's cannon, throwing a perfect shower of grape and shell into our ranks. After driving the rebels back about a mile and a half, Sigel drew off the force and fell back on Springfield. Wagons containing the families of Union men continue to arrive here. More than one-half of the population of Springfield have left, and the farmers along the route to this place are abandoning their homes.

It is reported that Sigel's command is only about fifteen miles from here. His arrival may be expected to-day or to-morrow.

Special despatch to the Chicago Tribune.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 16.—Midnight.
For many weeks the national administration have been appealed to by Gov. Yates to permit the organization of an army in Illinois sufficient to meet any force which might menace the southern border of the loyal states, and to prepare for offensive operations in the Mississippi Valley. Since the battle of Bull Run and Manassas, the demands were renewed and pressed upon the war department, without avail, however, until after the fall of General Lyon. Immediately after that event a strong appeal was made by the Governor, begging that he should have authority to accept all troops ready to enter the field, and he has received the following response:

WASHINGTON, August 15, 1861.
GOV. YATES:—You are authorized to accept all companies of troops willing to enter the service. We shall accept no more

independent regiments from Illinois. Many thanks for your promptness and energy.

SIMON CAMERON, Sec'y of War.
This leaves the matter of acceptance and organization of the forces of Illinois to the discretion of the Governor. He has issued a proclamation to-day, to the people of Illinois, calling to arms all companies that will report themselves at Camp Butler within twenty days.

To-Day's Report.

[Reported Exclusively for the Daily Gazette.]

MORNING DESPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.
Tribune's correspondent says that the dissatisfaction in various regiments, is in consequence of supposed neglect of the last three months. Those soldiers who came to an open meeting, Gen. McDowell declared should be sent to the Tortugas. Generals McClellan and Scott endorsed the decision, and the President ordered it carried into effect.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.
Herald's correspondent.—Numbersless incidents tend to show that the rebels are on the eve of attacking our lines. Last night it was discovered that the rebel lines had been advanced in all directions towards the Potomac. Their force at Fairfax Court House has been largely increased. Heavy forces have been thrown out on all the roads, and a large body is proceeding towards the Point of Rocks. Their scouting parties are in the immediate vicinity of our lines along the whole extent of the Potomac. The rebels in Baltimore to-day received intelligence that the rebels were marching on Washington, and the information issued in an extra. It is thought they were only a little premature. Scott does not think the attack will be made; but Gen. McClellan, who was a classmate of Beauregard, and is familiar with his mode of combination, is well convinced that he will make an attack upon some point on the Potomac.

It said the rebels have nearly 100,000 men between here and Richmond. They have the means to provide for their movements. They know that under the management of McClellan our army is becoming daily more formidable in numbers and discipline, and our forces are getting more disorganized and demoralized by delay and the poor prospect of provisions for their comfort and maintenance during winter. They cannot afford to wait for the result of Gen. Scott's plan of starving them out, or Gen. McClellan's programme to have the army perfectly disciplined and provisioned before he begins an advance. They must either fight now or see their army melt away from necessity, without another blow being struck. That an attack will be made with in a very short time is generally conceded.

One of a regiment of negroes, who took part in the battle of Bull's Run, at which time he made his escape, and has since wandered about until finally he got within our lines, asserts that there are in the rebel army in Virginia 2000 or 3000 negroes armed with Hall's rifles. Most of them are from further south than Virginia. The negroes from down south, he says, have been taught that they would be butchered if they fell into the hands of the unionists, but those picked up in Virginia have a different idea, and would all run away if they could.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.
The Herald reports the discovery of an attempt to blow up Fort Columbus, on Governor's Island. Four men are represented to have gone there Monday with the intention of laying a train to blow up the magazine and destroy several hundred tons of powder and a large number of soldiers.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 17.
The 1st regiment passed through Chicago, escorted by a large concourse of people, and left for Milwaukee at 8:30. Preparations are completed for a grand reception here. A bountiful supply of eatables is on the camp ground. Military, civic and fire companies will take up their line of march as soon as the train leaves Waukegan, and a salute will be fired by the artillery on the approach of the train to this city. The regiment will then be escorted to their old camping ground, where the report will be served. Maj. H. Carpenter delivers the address. Every one is on the look out and anxious to welcome the noble first to their homes.

A proposition is to be submitted to the regiment to go to Missouri after a little rest. The voice of the regiment is not yet known, but it is thought they will favor the proposition.

AFTERNOON DESPATCHES.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17.

The report about an intended attack on Fort Monroe is a perfect absurdity.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.
Special to the Post.—A new battery has been erected by the enemy at a point a mile or two below Aquia Creek. The rebels, yesterday, suddenly opened fire on the steamer Pocahontas, but inflicted no damage at that point. Its situation is very near the shore of the river. Officers report that an express messenger takes orders from the rebels to expel the rebels from this position, on the banks of the river, navigation will be completely closed. The enemy's batteries already command a large part of the Potomac.

Since our capitalists have taken the government loan so freely the treasury department entertains no doubt that it will be largely taken abroad in spite of the croaking of newspapers.

Advices which have been received here from Kentucky, state that the new Union legislature will request Breckinridge and Powell to resign their seats in the United States Senate. The Union men in Kentucky and Tennessee say that a great federal victory in Virginia when the next battle occurs will extinguish rebellion in these states. The rebels continue their barbarous practice of firing on our pickets, cases of this kind occur nearly every night.

Judge Nelson, of Tennessee, is in jail at Richmond.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.
Arrival and Departure of Mails.
At the Janesville Post Office, from and after May 28th, 1861:
Chicago, through, 12:30 A. M. 6:40 A. M. 7:10 A. M.
Way, 12:30 A. M. 6:40 A. M. 7:10 A. M.
Oshkosh and way, 12:30 A. M. 6:40 A. M. 7:10 A. M.
Oshkosh and way, 12:30 A. M. 6:40 A. M. 7:10 A. M.
Madison and Prairie du Chien, 12:30 A. M. 6:40 A. M. 7:10 A. M.
Madison and Prairie du Chien, 12:30 A. M. 6:40 A. M. 7:10 A. M.
Overland mail from Janesville to Madison and
Sylvester departs Tuesday and Friday at 7 A. M.; arrives
Tuesday and Friday at 9 P. M.; departs Tuesday and
Friday at 10 A. M.; arrives Tuesday and Friday at 10 P. M.
J. M. BURGESS, Postmaster.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
By a resolution of the Board of Education of the city
of Janesville, at a meeting held at their office in said
city August 15th, 1861, it was resolved that the Public
Schools of the city should be reopened on MONDAY
the 21st day of September next. Teachers on the em-
ploy of the board will please hold themselves in readi-
ness to enter upon the discharge of their duties at that
time.
JAMES ARMSTRONG, Clerk.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.
BAPTIST CHURCH.—E. J. Goodrich, Pastor. Sab-
bath services, 10:15 A. M. and 7 P. M. Lectures, Wed-
nesday evening, 7 P. M. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening,
7 P. M.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Geo. C. Hickman, Pastor.
Services every Sabbath at 10:15 A. M. and 7 P. M.
TRINITY CHURCH.—Hiram W. Beers, Pastor. Ser-
vices at 10:15 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School, 9
A. M. Friday evening service, 7:15 P. M.
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.—W. S. Adams, Pastor. Sun-
day services, 10:15 A. M. and 7 P. M.
PROTESTANT METHODIST CHURCH.—John Stevens,
Pastor. Sabbath services at 10:15 A. M. and 8 P. M.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—M. P. Kessner, Pastor.
Sabbath services, 10:15 A. M. and 7 P. M.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—J. H. Jones,
Pastor. Sabbath services, 10:15 A. M. and 7 P. M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday evening.
ST. COLUMBERT. (Catholic).—Father Cherry and
J. H. Sullivan, Curator. Daily Masses at 8 A. M. and
10:15 A. M. Vespers at 7 P. M.

The Proclamation.
The President has issued a proclamation
declaring that the inhabitants of the seceded
states are in a state of insurrection, and
prohibiting commercial intercourse between
them and the other parts of the United
States, and announcing that all property
going to or coming from any of the seceded
states, will be forfeited. After fifteen
days from the issuing of the proclamation,
all ships of the rebels found at sea are to be
forfeited to the United States. Property
has recently arrived at Boston from the seceded
states, which was run through the
blockade, and there was, apparently, no
law to confiscate it. One man made \$17-
000 on turpentine from North Carolina.
Such goods will now be forfeited.

Fire Zouaves.
The officers of this company have now
received their commissions, and the com-
pany has been accepted by the state for the
war. All persons enlisting in this company
will draw pay from the date of the enlist-
ment. The company will be kept here at
the expense of the state, until ordered into
camp. Recruiting will be going on at the
armory, opposite the American House, from
this date.
W. B. BRITTON, Capt.
Janesville, Aug. 17th, 1861.

To the Wives of the Secessionists.
Your letter of the 15th inst., in the Ga-
zette, asking for a train separate from the
regular or irregular trains, was read—and
in reply I would say—I have delayed an-
swering on account of the want of knowl-
edge of what kind of a train you could mean.
I should like to have had the ladies with
us—and will promise you, if your husbands
are invited again, you shall be considered
as one.
Yours respectfully,
H. E. PATTERSON,
Agent C. & N. W. R. R.
August 17th, 1861.

Turned Up.—J. M. Doty, who was for a
time editor of the Badger State, (Portage
City), and somewhat conspicuous as a dem-
ocratic politician, has turned up at Pensa-
cola in the rebel army. He is writing letters
as grossly abusive of the north as if he
were a native-born secessionist.

Post Master at Clinton.—W. H. Snyder,
esq., has been appointed postmaster at
Clinton, in the place of Dr. Hunter.

Banks Brought Up.—The securities of
the La Crosse County Bank and the Oneida
Bank of Berlin have been made good, and
the bills of those banks are now current.

Hunting out the Traitors.—Late des-
patches from Washington says that Con-
gressman Potter's rebel detective commit-
tee is still in session. It has a list of one
hundred and fifty witnesses unexamined.
About one hundred and seventy five de-
partment clerks have been removed on its
representations. The secretaries unhesitat-
ingly remove all they report disloyal. The
President is anxious to have the de-
partments purified. The committee re-
quires no extra pay for their extra labor.

The "K. G. U." A secession secret
society, is extending its organization north-
ward. The Chicago Tribune says that a
delegate from St. Louis has been arrived
to organize the brethren in Chicago. They
are to act as spies. There are persons in
almost every neighborhood who are fit ma-
terial for such a society.

"Yankee Double" was hissed down at
Sam Cowell's farewell concert at Quebec.
"Strauss tell how the wind blows."

Sappers and Miners Wanted.—We
would direct special attention to the notice
of Edward Ruger, proposing to enlist a
body of sappers and miners in Gen. Fremont's
army. The opportunity for profitable
employment is a good one.

The Madison Journal says: Com-
missions have been issued to W. B. Britton
as Captain, C. P. King 1st Lieutenant, and
R. D. Beamish as 2d Lieut. of Janesville Fire
Zouaves. The company report full and
valuable services.

Discontinued.—We see it stated that
the Sunday issues of the New York Times
and Tribune are to be discontinued for
want of patronage. It is said that the
Sunday edition of either journal has been
published at a loss of \$200 a week.

Mrs. Fremont ("Jessie") has been ac-
tively as her husband's private secretary—
keeping busy day and night in writing
letters.

From the Fifth Regiment.
CAMP KATONAH, Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.
DEAR GAZETTE.—While it rains in tor-
rents, and the streets of our camp are cov-
ered with water, our tent is dry and we sit
contented and happy, while many of the
boys who were negligent about ditching
their tents are now out in the rain doing
just what Orifery Herra and myself did the
first day we were here. The health of the
regiment is better now than it has been for
a long time before. Our company's sick
numbered twenty-seven in all, two days
since, but now we have but five in the hos-
pital. Those we left in Harrisburg and
Baltimore are now here—they had the meas-
les and mumps or were made sick by eat-
ing. Last Sunday evening we had the
heaviest shower that I ever saw. It rained
about three hours; and before it had been
raining half an hour the writer was more
than a foot deep in some of our tents.
Corporal McDaniel was corporal of the
guard that day and just as the rain struck
he started out with a relief guard. On one
side of the camp there is a deep ravine, and
he said that when he went through it the
water was so deep that some of the boys
ditched down half a mile. The troops are
coming here daily. While it rained Sunday
the 16th and 18th Massachusetts regiments
came marching along the road and pitched
their tents near us. On Monday morning
the 15th Massachusetts regiment came also.
The whole of them are fine looking men.
They have been fully armed and equipped
by their state. Good outside judges say
that were we ununiformed like them we would
excel them in size and drill. We each re-
ceived forty rounds of cartridges last night
and all of the boys took them with a good
will. Gen. King has been here for several
days. Wait now while I keep a letter for
one of the boys. We are kept very strict
here now and have been ever since we left
Camp Randall. Although we are not more
than ten rods from the 6th regiment there
is no visiting among the boys. Two of the
2d regiment boys (Haggins and Alexander)
were here yesterday, and they look well.
They speak of Lieut. McLean in the highest
of terms. Capt. Ely is still in Washington;
he is getting better now and soon will be at
his post again. I must go out on parade
as the rain is now over and the drum beats
for "fall in." Our leggings have come which
we voted to have when we were in Madison,
and now we are all right for the dust and
mud. I must close as it is near dinner
time.
Yours in the right,
J. M. KIMBALL.

SHERMAN'S BRIGADE.—The following is
the official report of Gen. Sherman:
Killed, Wounded, Missing, Total.
Army's battery, 11 27 23 61
New York 13th, 11 27 23 61
New York 15th, 11 27 23 61
New York 79th, 11 27 23 61
Wisconsin 2d, 11 27 23 61
Total, 111 255 238 603

A proposition has been suggested
at Milwaukee that the first regiment go to
Missouri. We hope they will resolve to do
so, before they disband.

The first company of the seventh
regiment, the Lodi Guards, arrived at Camp
Randall, yesterday. Col. Vander has taken
up his quarters in the camp.

The county judge of Kings county,
New York, has issued a writ of habeas
corpus in favor of the Baltimore police
commissioners, and proposes to take them
by force out of Fort Lafayette. He is
more likely to get into the fort as prisoner
charged with treason, in attempting to aid
troops, than to rescue the police commis-
sioners. The writ of habeas corpus is now
used as a "sugar coating" for treason. It
is a good institution of time of peace, but
utterly misplaced in times of civil war.

Reported Battle at Leesburg.—The
report of a battle at Leesburg is undoubt-
edly a pure southern fiction. No allusion is
made to it anywhere else than in the Rich-
mond dispatches.

Lieut. McLean.—The army correspond-
ent of the Milwaukee Sentinel says that
Lieut. McLean of the Janesville company
has received a lieutenantcy in the regular
service. As no one here has received such
news we are inclined to think the report
premature, although no one is better en-
titled to such a promotion than Archy Mc-
Lean.

Jefferson College, in Pennsylvania, has
conferred the degree of LL. D., on Hon.
Joseph Holt.

Division of Virginia.—The convention
at Wheeling have reported in favor of a
division of the state of Virginia, so as to
include the northern as well as western part.

Advance in Freight.—The Chicago
Tribune of to-day says:—Within the past
two days the rates of freight on wheat to
Buffalo have advanced 7 to 7 1/2 per bushel,
closing yesterday at 15 to 15 1/2. On the
14th of August, 1861, the riding rate of
freight for wheat to Buffalo was 6 1/2, but on
the 21st of the same month, 1 1/2 per bushel
was paid.

Of course our readers understand that
every cent of an advance on freights comes
off the price of grain. And, as a conse-
quence, although the wheat market has ad-
vanced greatly in New York during the
past two or three days, our agriculturists
have not been benefited in the least.

**Serious Charge Against Army Sur-
geons.**—It is reported that up to this time
there have been three thousand soldiers
discharged by surgeons for sickness and
physical disability. It is charged that sur-
geons have accepted to give certificates
to men who could not be obtained to obtain
an honorable discharge and a free passage
home, and that after a holiday the same
men have returned in other regiments.
The subject is under investigation at Wash-
ington.

The Wisconsin Third.—Col. Hamilton
of the Third Wisconsin Regiment, in com-
municating to the governor the fact that he
had been appointed a brigadier general,
thus creating a vacancy in the Colonelcy,
says that, "for the time it has been in ser-
vice, the regiment has no equal in the vol-
unteer regiments now in the service of the
United States." He adds, "This is say-
ing much, but the commendation of the
U. S. army, bear me out in this assertion."
—Madison Journal.

SAXE'S LAST.—It will be remembered by
our readers that John G. Saxe, the gov-
ernor of Vermont last year. They may al-
so remember that he was not elected "by
considerable." Saxe now resides in Albany,
from which place he sends to this year's
candidate the following neat and piquant
little poem:
TO HON. PAUL DILLINGHAM,
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF VERMONT.
Dear Paul: I am extremely delighted at learning
that the recent convention has proved so discerning.
And given your servant an honor indeed.
At least a successor who ought to succeed?
A patriot, order, gentleman, strong
In upholding the right and rebelling the wrong;
And here let me add, while I'm thinking upon't,
The best friend I have in the state of Vermont,
O, eloquent Paul!—venerable man!
The man in his life I have seen:
If they don't put you into the Governor's chair,
The people will make, I am free to declare,
A blunder this year which will quite have surprised
A similar one they committed the last?

WHAT LOVEJOY DID.—A Washington
correspondent, writing to the Bureau coun-
try (Ill.) Republican, relates the following:
"There is one fact I have learned since
I came here, and that is, that our defeat at
Bull Run was not so great as represented.
Mr. Lovejoy was on the field from half-past
two until the entire army had left the field.
He followed Col. Hentzelman's column—
as it advanced to the fight—gave up his
horse to an officer—walked six miles after
the army had retreated to Centerville—was
at one time nearly cut off from escape—
but finally reached Centerville, where he
learned for the first time that there had
been a stampede. He then took possession
of an abandoned ammunition wagon,
secured two wounded soldiers, brought them
to Fairfax hospital, and reported with his
troops at headquarters. He carries home
with him a cannon ball which fell at his
feet at the battle on the Thursday previous
to the defeat.

SIXTEENTH U. S. INFANTRY.—Major
Stemmer, of the Sixteenth Regiment U. S.
Infantry, whose command is now fast in-
creasing its numbers, yesterday received
uniforms, knapsacks, canteens, camp
and garrison equipage, tents, etc., for five
hundred men, from the department. He is
now enlisting soldiers for the regular ser-
vice for the term of three years, in accor-
dance with late instructions, and has added
one hundred and fifteen to his muster roll
since opening offices in this city. —Chicago
Journal.

WISCONSIN APPOINTMENTS AT WASHINGTON.
—A Washington correspondent says that
Lieut. Governor Noble has an appointment
as assistant examiner in the patent office,
at a salary of \$2,500 per annum, at his
control, but whether he will accept it is un-
certain. There are several Wisconsin men
now in the various departments. I will
mention the names of all that I recollect.
W. H. Lord, Milwaukee; G. H. Holden,
Madison. T. Charles Morgan, Green Bay;
M. Cheshire and Mr. Miller, of Racine, and
Mr. Gurly, of Sheboygan. Simon Dean,
of Madison, holds a position under the ser-
geant-at-arms of the senate, and Mr. Har-
vey, of Milwaukee, under the sergeant-at-
arms of the house.

DEMAND FOR ARMS.—The urgency of
the demand for arms in this state may be
inferred from the fact that within the past
few days, without very lengthy notice, all
the home military companies in this city
having in their possession government or
state muskets, rifles and accoutrements,
have been called upon to deliver them to
authorized agents for immediate shipment
south. —Chicago Journal.

THE FIFTH WISCONSIN REGIMENT.—
This fine regiment whose arrival was notice-
d in the Star of yesterday is 1041 strong,
composed entirely of young and hardy men.
They have a fine regimental band, and an
excellent drum corps. Some of the com-
panies have the old arm and some the Minie
muskets. They will probably all be fur-
nished with improved arms. —Washington
Star, 9th.

AN EDITOR MARRIED.—The La Crosse
Republican contains the following notice
of his marriage:
In this city, Monday evening, the 12th
inst., at the residence of Allen Overhough,
Esq., by Rev. N. C. Chapin, Leonard Lot-
tridge, Esq., senior editor of the La Crosse
Republican, to Mrs. Mary E. Finney.

FOR GEN. FREMONT.—The United States
and American Express companies last eve-
ning took through several tons of tents,
camp equipage and army stores, consigned
to Major Gen. Fremont, St. Louis. —Cleve-
land Herald, 13th.

COMMERCIAL.
Janesville Wholesale Market.

Reported for the Janesville Gazette,
by
BUMP & GRAY,
GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.
JANESVILLE, August 16, 1861.

We made up prices as follows:
WHEAT—good to extra quality, 50 to 52, com-
mon, 48 to 50; good to extra quality, 52 to 54, com-
mon, 50 to 52; good to extra quality, 54 to 56, com-
mon, 52 to 54; good to extra quality, 56 to 58, com-
mon, 54 to 56; good to extra quality, 58 to 60, com-
mon, 56 to 58; good to extra quality, 60 to 62, com-
mon, 58 to 60; good to extra quality, 62 to 64, com-
mon, 60 to 62; good to extra quality, 64 to 66, com-
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Chicago and North-Western Railway
SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

Trains leave Janesville:

Passenger Train, for Chicago,	7:10 P. M.
" " " "	3:30 P. M.
Freight Train, " " "	12:50 A. M.
" " " "	5:40 A. M.
" " " "	5:10 P. M.
Passenger Train, for Oshkosh,	11:45 A. M.
" " " "	12:50 M.
Freight Train, " " "	6:00 A. M.
" " " "	6:00 P. M.

Tickets to Berlin, Beaver Dam, Batavia, Chicago, Eau Claire, Janesville, Madison, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Port Washington, Racine, St. Paul and all points north-west; to Detroit, Rockford, Freeport, Galena, Danville and points west; tickets for all principal points east and south, on sale at the passenger depot.

H. E. PATTERSON, Agent.

Milwaukee & Prairie du Chien Railway.

CHANGING OF TIME.
Takes effect May 27, 1904. A. M.

Milwaukee,	Trains leave Janesville for:	7:00 A. M.
Plainfield, Chien,		11:40 A. M.
Milwaukee,		2:40 P. M.
Montrose,		4:00 P. M.
Plainfield, Chien,		12:15 A. M.
Trains arrive at Janesville from:		
Montrose,		10:30 A. M.
Plainfield, Chien,		12:30 P. M.
Milwaukee,		3:25 P. M.
Plainfield, Chien,		5:30 P. M.
Through to and from the Detroit and Milwaukee, Detroit and Western and Great Trunk Railroads for the following points:		
.....		12:40 A. M.
Galena and Chicago Union Railroad		
Buy Express Rates		6:10 A. M.
.....	Arrives	3:30 P. M.

On and after Monday, April 15, trains leave as above.

This train connects with the New York, Buffalo and Detroit express trains each day, and all trains bound west and south. Also connects at Belvidere with trains bound for Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Great Point, Galena and Buffalo, bound at Junction of C. & N. W. R. R. and Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago and all points on Chicago, Illinois and Wisconsin.

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Illinois Central Railroad.
CHANGE OF TIME.
ON and after **CHURCH** the trains will leave
from the Great Central Depot, foot Lake at
South Water street.
Daily, except Sundays, at 6:20 A.M.
arriving at Chicago 12 midnight. This train connects
for Pontiac, Alton, St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans and
Mobile.
Accommodation train, every day, at 4:20 P.M.,
Chicago and way trains, arriving at Chicago 8 P.M. on
Sundays. This train leaves Chicago at 10:30 P.M.
Trains arrive at Chicago at 6:00 A.M. and 9:45 P.M.
Timetables and information sent upon application to
Greene & Co., 110 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.
W. P. JOHNSON, Gen. Passenger Agent, 110 N. Dearborn
street.
**Illinois Central and Great Western
(Canada) Railway.**
TRAINS leave the Great Central Depot, foot Lake at
South Water street.

6:59 A. M., New York and Boston Express, every day except Sunday.
9:45 A. M., New York and Louisville Express, every day except Sunday.
7:00 P. M., New York and Boston Express, every day.
7:00 P. M., Cincinnati and Louisville Express, every day except Sunday.

Am. Pacific—checked through.
1:00 P. M., Cincinnati and Louisville Express, every day except Sunday.
1:00 P. M., New York and Boston Express, every day except Sunday.
1:00 P. M., New York and Louisville Express, every day except Sunday.

H. J. Spurr, Inc. R. N. Rice,
Gen. Pass. Ag't, C. & O. R. R. 700/1
April 11

UNITED STATES MAIL
ONLY WEEKLY LINE
To Londonderry, Glasgow and Liverpool
All the principal cities of Great Britain and a continent of Europe, calling at Londonderry, Belfast, and Liverpool.

THE MONTREAU MAIL
OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

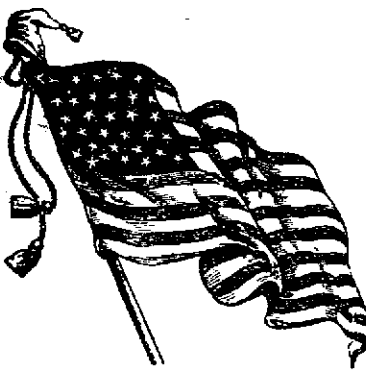
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any other route.
 took passengers and the baggage transferred to
 in New York.
 Re-entrant and also for tickets via Danbury,
 the New York and Lake Placid road, which are sold at
 the New York and Lake Placid road, which are sold at
 This road affords facilities for the shipment of freight,
 prior to any other route.

Freight Train
 leaves New York daily, making close connections
 between all points west, and quicker time than can
 be made by any other route.
 For Freight Rates, enquire of G. C. Cushman, 241 Bow
 Bow, New York; John S. Dunlap, 12 State Street, B.
 100, or of the New York and Lake Placid road, 63 City
 Street, New York, under the new building.
 J. H. SEVEN, CHAS. MINOT,
 Chicago & St. Louis, La. & N. O. & Gulf Exp.

Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Line
 ONLY route to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Memphis,
 Louisville, Nashville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, and
 Mobile for freight, passenger and express service.
 Two passenger trains leave Chicago daily, one
 for St. Louis, one for Cincinnati.
 Leaving Chicago 7:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

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Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us?
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

Republican State Convention.

A Republican State Convention will be held at the Capital, in the city of Madison, at 12 o'clock M., on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of September next, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state officers.

Each assembly district, under the new apportionment, will be entitled to two delegates in the convention.

The committee recommend that the primary meetings for the selection of delegates be held on or before the 14th day of September, and that the district committees issue early calls for such meetings, that the people may be thoroughly notified, and choose delegates who fairly reflect their wishes.

HORACE RUBLEE.

Chairman State Republican Central Com.
Madison, August 12, 1861.

From the Fifth Regiment.

KALAMAZOO HILL, (NEAR SPRINGFIELD),
August 10th, 1861.

DEAR GAZETTE:—I have been out on guard all night and a share of the time in the rain without any blanket, and I feel tired and sleepy, but will try to tell you how we got along. We staid in Washington until yesterday about five o'clock in the afternoon, when we came out here and encamped. While we were in the city we were quartered in the "Colonization Building," opposite the Arlington House, and had a very good place, sleeping on the floor and in cribs built for the purpose. Just as we arrived here we got well drenched with rain because our men went out to set up the tents were left off on the wrong road, and when we arrived here not a tent was pitched or a blanket here. The tents had come and we fell to in the rain and soon had them up, but not till we were well wet. The road from the city here is very dusty, and we were covered with dust and when the rain struck us were the dirtiest looking set of men you ever saw. Our dress uniforms were all covered with dirt and dust and the sweat and dust made us look like some unwashed demons. About midnight Sergt. Cutts came into camp with the squad we sent out to pitch the tents and look after the baggage, they had been out to Georgetown Heights and then returned. The boys are feeling well except the sick. We have just now several who are neither sick or well, but not able to be on duty.

I saw Lieut. Dodge of the 2d Regiment, yesterday, he says the boys of the Second are nearly all right except the missing; he reports about 160 gone out of the 2d Regiment. The boys of the Second all say their field officers all left them—the company officers say the same, that the men all fought like tigers.

We are now about two miles out of the city encamped on a hill which was once owned by a violent secessionist, he threatened to poison his well where the troops got water, and when this became known he was arrested and his house torn down. His farm now looks forsaken, the fences are down, fields unimproved and building torn into pieces. I must get dinner, so you will wait a while and then I will tell you what we think here.

There I feel better now that I have eaten heartily of beef steak and bread. When we were lying in the freight cars roasting in the sun, after we had arrived in Washington, one of the boys went to the capitol and got a copy of the Madison Argus—well it made us fairly jump it looked so like an old friend, but the next morning when we were lying around Colonization Building we were surprised to see the good looking face of the Daily Gazette; such a demand for any article never was known as there was for Gazettes, two, three and even five reading one paper.

As near as I can find out it is the opinion here that the rebels, embodied by the Bull's Run affair, intend to move the seat of war farther to the north, where there are more provisions to be found. Their pickets are but a short distance from ours now and every day skirmishes are taking place. Since I began to write this a number of the boys left at Harrisburg and Baltimore sick have arrived here safe and sound.

The Daughter of the Regiment is rendering material aid to the sick; yesterday she gave them ten dollars by articles of food not provided for in camp rations. I must tell you that unless you have seen the like you can form no idea of the extent of the military operations going on here. The whole country is covered with encampments and soldiers. How long we may stay here I do not know, but am well informed that when we move again it will be to battle. I must close and make a rice soup for supper so good-by.

Yours in haste,
J. M. KIMBALL.

COMMISSIONS ISSUED.—Henry P. Clinton of Brodhead as quartermaster of the 7th regiment, W. A. M.; Henry O. Clark of Janesville, as quartermaster of the 8th regiment, W. A. M.

William Hobbes, M. D., of Madison, as assistant surgeon of 8th regiment.

William W. Robinson, of St. Croix county as lieutenant colonel of 7th regiment.

James B. Means of Madison as assistant paymaster general, with the rank of colonel.

Captain Alexander's company of sharpshooters will be called into Camp Randall next week.

THE GREAT BATTLE AT SPRINGFIELD.

SPRINGFIELD, GREEN COUNTY, MO.,
Sunday, Aug. 11, 1861.

Night before last a little army of fifty-two hundred men moved in two columns on a march of twelve or fifteen miles to attack a body of rebels twenty-two thousand strong. In a military point of view, the move was one of doubtful propriety, not to say absolute rashness. The larger force were, with the exception of three thousand men, well armed and equipped, and they had a very large body of cavalry. But the question of evacuating Springfield, the key of the entire southwest, had already been discussed and settled in the negative. It was decided that the loyal citizens of Green and the surrounding counties should not have cause to say we had left them without a struggle, abandoned themselves, their families, their all, to a heartless and desperate foe, until the enemy had felt our steel and tried the mettle of our troops. That mettle proved itself worthy of the great cause in which it was engaged. The Union troops who fought and won the battle of yesterday need no laurels more, no brighter name than the higher marked justly entitle them to. They fought like brave men, long and well.

Gen. Sigel, with six pieces of cannon, his own regiment and that of Col. Solomon's, moved in a southerly direction, marching about fifteen miles, passing around the extreme southeastern corner of the enemy, and halted until daylight, or for the sound of artillery from the northwest to announce the opening of the battle.

Gen. Lyon, with the volunteers composing the Missouri First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-first, Thirty-second, Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-seventh, Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth, Fortieth, Forty-first, Forty-second, Forty-third, Forty-fourth, Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh, Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth, Fiftieth, Fifty-first, Fifty-second, Fifty-third, Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth, Fifty-seventh, Fifty-eighth, Fifty-ninth, Sixtieth, Sixty-first, Sixty-second, Sixty-third, Sixty-fourth, Sixty-fifth, Sixty-sixth, Sixty-seventh, Sixty-eighth, Sixty-ninth, Seventieth, Seventy-first, Seventy-second, Seventy-third, Seventy-fourth, Seventy-fifth, 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